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1. Distribution of United States aid is reported [REDACTED] to be very unjust. Certain categories of government employees and their families obtain rations, but this privileged class covers only five million people. The remaining eleven people receive relatively nothing. Food scarcities allegedly reached their peak in April 1951, and the peasants are reported to be consuming all their grain stocks. Conditions in Southern Montenegro, Eastern Bosnia and Lower Lika are more pitiful than in other parts of the country.
2. The health conditions of the Yugoslav people are reported to be deplorable, with an average of one hospital bed per every 1500 inhabitants. There averages one public clinic for every 16,000 people, and in Montenegro one for every 80,000 people. In Macedonia there is one public clinic for every 100,000 people, and in Bosnia one for every million inhabitants. Yugoslavia has 144 tuberculosis clinics, which cared for 1,200,000 persons. The tuberculosis scourge in Yugoslavia averages at a rate of one per every ten inhabitants. The number of doctors in all of Yugoslavia is reported to be 4,000.

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